WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1885.

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Paris, March 26.—Dispatches have been

reconnoissance beyond the Chinese

frontier, he was repulsed at Dong Dang

A dispatch from General Negrier, dated

with mingled applause and protests.

Ferry, replying to the direct interpellation, said: "If you wish to make the matter a cabinet question, do so."

Delafosse then declared that though re-

YALE ALUMNI.

New York, March 20.-Edwards Pierre

guests were Edward J. Phelps, Minister to

England, President Noah Porter, of Yale

College, William Walter Phelps and oth-

ers. Chauncey M. Desew was prevented

Ex-Minister Pierrepont, in introducing the newly appointed plenipotentiary, said that the gentleman was going to a court different from that which he had been ac-

BELJAIRE.

Thornberry & Booth are shipping five ar loads of wool to Lowell, Massachusetts

The Council has passed to its second eading an ordinance to tax skating

The Andes lay here nearly all yesterday afternoon unloading her freight to go forward by rail.

Mr. Orossman, of Uhrichville, who has been visiting Rev. J. K. McKallip, left for home yesterday.

Mr. Wagener, of Steubenville, was in town visited as whinning walnut loss to

own yesterday shipping walnut logs to New York for export.

J. E. Robinson will have for sale to-day at his drug store tickets for Minnie Pal-mer's performance at the Opere House.

A project is on foot to farm the man

John R. Tarbot, Andrew Roeder and

Capt. Thomas Garrett are mentioned as

Charles Blankley, who went west for nepection, has concluded to locate in Kansas and has sent for his wife to join

John O'Donnell, who has returned from

he Wheeling Hospital, has sold his dray nd the good will of his numerous custom-ra to Anthony Murphy.

The one-legged skater Melrose will be at the Elysian rink Friday and Saturday, and the Fressey & Lester combination will be there next week two days. L. Colmar, Jr., of Wheeling, thinks he

sees enough encouragement among the many Germans here to warrant the start

nim there.

eres of rich bottom land now lying long the creek within the corporation

water tank house yesterday Geo. Romick, Cleveland & Pittsburgh ard-master, is off duty from a bad cold.

he minds of all students.

YESTERDAY William D. Cushing bore as fair a name as any young man in this commity. He was well employed at a good salary, was well thought of by his employers and had prospects above the arcrace. He had a comfortable home and adomestic life which only the stings of a domestic life which only the stings of conscience could have made unhappy. last night this young man was under bonds to answer the charge of robbing his bonds to answer the charge of robbing his imployers. This morning he lies cold in

death.
It is the old story brought home to this man had grown up, made friendships and wonconfidence. He yielded to temptations and fell into habits which his own purse could not maintain. Them came the first step, and the descent was easy. Disgrace, a mortified and stricken family, the early wreck of a promising career-all for a few paltry dollars taken in exchange for the peace of a good conscience.

Nobody need to have told young Cushing how dearly he paid for every dollar; no ody need have pictured to him the trightful torture of every moment of the days of wrong-doing—the fear of detection, the solicitude for loved ones, the sting of a conscience not yet seared beyond sensibility all this he knew better than any mora hisosopher could have told him. It was entinto his soul as with a hot iron. will cover his offense with the mantle of castly and draw out for his family the

teaderest sympathy. Words cannot ad-to the sad and terrible warning. Young Cusmino's is not the first case of the kind in Wheeling within a twelvemonth, though it was the first prosecution within that time. The business men o Wheeling bave suffered by the dishonest of employees, and in every case vicious di law and its ministers cannot make men been well raised do not by one plungo into the by-ways of vice before they take the broad read. They stumble often be

fore they fall finally and fatally. Who will be next? No employer know nd officers to afford this community so ng intend, do the people of Ohio county intend, to submit forever to this outrage liave they no spirit to resent this conplace the official protectors of men whose community is having line upon line, pre cept upon precept-when will the people begin to realize that the time has come to

Three Denths at Staubenville. Special Dispotch to the Intelligencer. STRUMENVILLE, March 20.—James

Davidson, a well known blacksmith, died at noon to-day. He was born in Florence Pa., April 16, 1833, and resided in this city

years.
Anna E., wife of Nimrod Teaff, died last night of paralysis. She was born in West Virginia, July 7, 1828, and has realded in this city since 1848.

the Woman Who Entered a Church to Co Dayros, O., March 26,-Three months neetings, and the result is that many have become converted. Whole families have been converted, whole families have left the influence of these meetings. Among the converts was a young man hown as 'Curly' Butcher, who had been living with a woman, but refused to continue in her company after he all united with the church. Sinday evering ahe armed herself with a revolver and went to church determined to shoot. "Curly." However, a note betrayed her latentions. He preceded her to church, and as soon as she arrived and became sated one of the members of the church sixes to his feet and startled the congregation by the announcement that there was a woman present with a revolver in her pocket who had stingded the services to commit murder. He did not denounce ber, but rendered a pathetic prayer in her behalf. The entire services of the evening were directed at the woman and she left the church subdied and in tears. She returned last night and is there again to night. She has asked for the prayers of the church. The congregation are now hopeful of making a useful member of the clurch. The congregation are now hopeful of making a useful member of the place of worship to murder a man for going there.

General Genet's Testimony to be Taken in the Presence of Counsel. New York, March 26.—The trial of ex-

President James D. Fish was continued lo-day. Counsel for the defense said, addressing the Court, that it was understood limony of General Grant would be taken de bene. Counsel desired to take his testimony in several matters at this stage, and would like to arrange when it could be e. The difficulty was that coun-could not dispense with the mony of General Grant, because was essential to other testimon; sich connsel desired to put in. Distric-torney Root, for the prosecution, said i

which contact desired to put in. District Attorney floot, for the prosecution, said it Attorney floot, for the prosecution, said it Attorney floot, for the prosecution, said it Attorney floot, for the prosecution of the saids, to state that General Grant expressed a desire to have his testimony taken, and he had been anxious that the tase proceed. In consenting to this proposal the speaker did so because he knew it was the wish of the General.

After consulting with U. S. Grant, Jr., who was in the court room, it was arranged that the deposition of General Grant would be taken by a notary in the presence of counsel for the Government and defense at a time most convenient to the General. Againsant Cashier of the Marine Bank, was then recalled as a wifness.

Washington, March 26 -The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has recommended changes in several collection distincts, and it is expected the President will nominate a number of Collectors of Internal Revenue to-morrow or next day

The Intelligences: THE SHOCKING END

OF A YOUNG MAN'S WRONG

W. D. Cushing Arrested for Embezzlement

And Seeks Refuge from His Shame in Suicide.

Late yesterday afternoon William D. Cushing was arrested on a warrant sworn out before Justice W. H. Caldwell by Secretary J. D. DuBois, of the Belmont Nail Company, charging him with embez-Caldwell and gave \$3,000 bail for his appearance for a hearing next Tuesday morning. About 11 o'clock last night he went to his residence on the Island, at No. 8 Zane street, and shot himself through the head, causing death in a very

OVER \$2,000 EMBEZZLED. How It Was Done-The Story of the Ar-

evening when William D. Cushing was arrested by Constable St. Myers on a warrant charging him with embezzling funds belonging to the Belmont Nail Company, pay-roll clerk for the past five years and a half. When arreated, Cushing was preparing to leave his desk in the office of the company, situated in the rear of the mill building in the Sixth ward.

He acted very coolly under the circumstances. He asked to be allowed to read the warrant, which request was granted, and then putting on his hat and coat signified his readiness to accompany the officer.

When arrested he asked to be taken to some place where he could get a drink. The officer took him to Walther's saloon, where Cushing tooks stiff drink of whisky. Coming out of the saloon Cushing asked the officer to allow him to go np town in a street car, and they walked down Chapline street as far as Caldwell's run, where they met an up-bound car. HIS PRIENDS NOTIFIED.

Arriving at Justice Caldwell's office Dushing sent for his father-in-law, Mr. C. H. Berry, the Water street rope and boat supply dealer, and telephoned to attor-ncy B. B. Dovener, who was at his home on the Island, telling him of his arrest, and supply dealer, and telephoned to attor ney B. B. Dovener, who was at his home on the Island, telling him of his arrest, and asking him to come to the Justice's office, and also to stop on his way.

home.

Messrs. Dovener and Berry quickly reponded to Cushing's suumons, and Cushing was soon released on \$3,000 hall until
next Tuesday morningst 10 o'clock, when
he was to have a hearing. Mr. Berry went

THE AMOUNT INVOLVED. THE AMOUNT INVOLVED.

The warrant charged that Cushing had embezzled \$700, "which he fraudulently converted to his own use." The amount embezzled, however, is much larger. An investigation of his pay roll accounts has been made as far back as May, 1883, and nearly \$2,100 is found to have been appropriated by him. He was elepted to the position of pay roll derk in September, 1879, and it may be found that his stealings extended further back than May, 1883.

departments of the mill and furnace and ascertain the number of days each employe had worked, the time made of nails cut, as the case might be, and then make out his pay roll. A list of shout three hundred names, the number employed on an average at the works, together with the amount due them, would fill six or seven pages of large sized paper.

For instance, the total footing of one of these rolls would be \$5,800, Cushing would make it \$8,990, more or less, as he might desire. These rolls when complete were always passed over to Secretary Du Bois or, Bookkeeper Wilson, who would do would get this cashed amount. Cushing would get this cashed and the money the would be counted by one of the officers named in order to ascertain that the amount called for in the check had been given by the bank and then it would be handed over to Cushing, who of course then found it an easy matter to slip into his pocket the one, two or three hundred dollars he had added to the total, and put into the men's envelopes the amounts set opposite thair names. Everything would thereby come out even, and in ord as suspicion was entertained against him.

A flist of the thurst.

A few evenings since Mr. Andrew Wilson, the bookkeeper for the company, was was making a friendly sall on one of the directors of the company; and in the course of their convergation the director referred to Gushing as a young men who was living pretty high on the limited salary he was receiving, which like that of all persons in positions such as he occupied, amounts to only about \$1,200.

While this director made no direct charge ageinst Cushing, his insinger.

While this director made no direct charge against Quahing, his insinuations were such, that Mr. Wilson resolved to make an examination of his accounts at the first opportunity. He choose last Sunday morning as that opportunity, knowing that there would be no one around at that time. He examined last month's rolls, and was surprised to find a false footing of \$700. Again and again did he run over the figures, but each time the total set down was found to be \$700 too much, and the check hose showed that the check had been drawn for the amount as \$60 down on the roll. January's roll was next examined, and there was found a footing \$100 in excess of there was found a footing \$100 in excess of the true total,

without going any further Mr. Wilson went to St. Mathews' church, and catching Secretary DuBois at the conclusion of the services informed him of the state of affairs. That afternoon they went over the accounts together, and swelled totals were found again and sgain. They were dumpt founded, and scarcely knew what to do.

Mr. DuBois having to go to Pittsburgh to attend Wednesday's meeting of the National Again. They work and the coal fault make Armor Plate.

Scarce Will Make Armor Plate.

Iron Works, of Kimberly & Co., which has been closed down since the suspension of the firm three months ago, will start up next Monday, making armor plate to fill a toreign order.

THE OLD COMMANDER.

New-York, March 26 .- Said Dr. Douglas, after a visit to General Grant this evening: "The General slept continuousy until 4 o'clock this morning and after hat fitfully until 7 A. M. He took food as usual to-day. Between two and three Mexican minister, and myself drove four yesterday. The General rested after his return, though there was no apparent fatigue from the drive, and then his deposition was taken in the case of Mr. Fish. This lasted an hour and there was no evidence of the General having been exhausted by the examination. He is quite as well to-night as he was last night, which was remarkably good, because, these two last days have been extremely depressing to every one. The General's pulse and temperature to-night Wm. Gord Claiborne Claibor are about as low as they ever were. There is no particular change in the throat con-dition. Dr. Barker was with me to-day and Dr. Shrady with me yesterday."!

New York, March 26.—The following has been in a comparatively comfortable een afflicted, has been controlled so that mal amount of sleep. He has not lost flesh and his powers of assimilation are not impaired. At the weekly consulta-tion attended by Doctors J. H. Douglass, had not perceptibly increased. Virtually the same stationary tendency was noted by Dr. Fordyce Baker, who has visited the distinguished patient at intervals durate that exceed

nowers, nor of any encreachment of the electration process upon neighboring blood cessels. The General is able with no other assistance than that of his cane to walk about his rooms, ascending and de-scending stairs, and was strong enough to enjoy an airing in his carriage during the fine afternoon of Wednesday.

A BROKEN CIRCUIT. he Death of General Auson Stager, a Pro

inent Telegrapher.
CHICAGO, March 26.—General Ans tager died this morning.

General Stager was born in Ontari years of age he engaged in printing under the instruction of Henry O'Reilly, who afterwards became a pioneer in the buildterwards became a pioneer in the build-ing and opprating of telegraphs. O'Reilly induced young stager to follow him in this undeveloped enterprise, and when he had connected Philadelphia with Harrisburg the young man took charge of his first of-fice in Lancaster on this line in the fall of

organize the military telegraph. This he accomplished and remained in charge until November 1802, when he was com-missioned Captain and Assistant Quarteruntil November 1922, was a missioned Captain and assistant Quartermaster, and, by order of the Secretary of War, was appointed Chief of the United States Military Telegraph throughout the country. Subsequently he was commissioned Colonel and Aide-de-Camp, and was also placed in charge of the cipher correspondence of the and Alde-de-Camp, and was also placed in charge of the cipher correspondence of the Secretary of War. The cryltography used in this correspondence all through the war, which bailled the most persistent el-forts of the rebel felegraphers and officers to translate, was in all its details his.

torta of the rebel telegraphers and officers to translate, was in all tits details his. Colonel Steager remained in the service until September, 1835, and was breveted Brigadier, General for valuable and meritorious services. Following the close of the war the consolidation of the South-western and American Telegraph Companies with the Western Union made necessary a reorganization of the latter, and the General Superintendency of the consolidated company was offered to but dealined by General Stager. A result was the creation of three grand divisions—the Central, Eastern and Southern-General Stager accepting the Superintendency of the Central, which left him in charge of the Central Stager accepting the Superintendency of the Central, which left him in charge of the Central Company of the Central Conditions of the Central Condition of the Central Condition of the Central Condition of the Central Condition of the Central Centr in the United States, and continued to be its President until January 1st of the present year. General Stager has been prominently identified with the development of the telephone business in Chicago and the Northwest. He also took a prominent part in the introduction of the electric light, and has been the President of the Western Edison Electric Light Company since its formation.

Iron and Steel Property sold-Birragusoff, March 26.—The property of the Manchester Iron and Steel Comof the Manchester Iron and Steel Com-pany which falled about two years ago was sold to-day by the United States Marshal. The Carrie blast farnace, Klo-man's rolling mill and a large number of tenement houses at Superior Station, near this city, were bought in by the Metro-politan Trust Company, of New York, to secure a bond mortgage of \$30,000. J. W. Rainey of Cleveland purchased the coal land in Westmoreland county for \$40,000.

FROM THE CAPITOL.

Democrats Growling at Cleveland's Slowness of Action-Interior Department WASHINGTON, March 26,-The President to-day sent the following nominations to

Thomas C. Crenshaw, Jr., of Georgia, be Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Georgia.

district of Georgia.
Postmasters:
Edwin C. Fletcher, Camden, Me.
Warren S. Barrows, Hinsdale, N. H.
Samuel W. Cobb, Hanover, N. H.
Charles McNell, Torrington, Conn.
James B. Corcora, Rome, N. Y.
Wm. Gordon, New Castle, Pa.
Claiborne Bowman, Yaxoo City, Miss.
Mrs. Lizzie H. Ficklin, Charleston, H
Vincent J. Lane, Wyandotte, Kan.
John Milcham, Topeka, Kan.
John Milcham, Topeka, Kan.
Aquilla Jones, Sr., Indianapolis, Ind.
N. C. Ridenous, Clarinda, Iowa.

missed to Make Room for Amateurs. \
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.—It is evident that the leading burean officers vill have to go. This is foreshadowed in the following statement, which also gives or these wholesale removals: The nomif the Treasury was received at the Treasare to be promptly superseded. The present incumbents are generally political ap-pointees, and in some instances at least subordinate officers are the real heads of

There was nothing more absurd, in his opinion, than for the purely political appointees of Hayes and Gardeld to now claim protection in their places. The appointments of the present Auditors were violations of the spirit of civil service reform, and there was no good reason for their retention. President Cleveland did not intend that all chiefs of bureaus should be changed. On the contrary, he intended that all efficient and experienced ones should be retained. The trouble is, in his opinion, that the chiefs of bureaus appointed under Republican rule are not competent and efficient. Of the Treasury inpetent and efficient. Of the Treasury pointees, who have done their work no letter than it will be done by the men whom Mr. Claveland will select. In many rages the service will be improved by the changes. There are butone or two Treasury chiefs of bureaus who should, in his opinion, be retained under the most strict construction of reform ideas. The only thing to be regretted about the changes, ments of bureau officers have been or will be of men who have beep faithful or elliolent and whose places cannot be equally well filled. This is a semi-authoritative explanation of the wholesale removal of bureau officers that is in contemplation. It seems that the Republican officials are to be classed as inefficient.

The Washington Post, organ of the Democracy, editorially insists that the civil service rules ought not to be extended to the chiefs of divisions, and says:

"It would be better to let the statue go by the board and become a dead letter."

who the principal clerks of his divisions are to he."

TIME PASSES and Yet the President Refuses to Re WASHINGTON, Mach 20.-Time is fast go. ng by, and still leading Republicans who have antagonized Grover Cleveland during the last campaign are holding on to their offices. The case of Mr. Worthing-Traveller, is a notable instance. Worthington denounced Cleveland most bitterly and isvored Blaine, and the Democrats of Boston have been going all in their power to put film out of the collectorable of the port there. They have filed charges against him in the Treasury Department for his violent partisanship of Blaine, and have made personial appears against him. Still he holds on, and if the Cabinet meeting yesterday was any index, he will continue to stay. The subject, a leading Boston man tells me, came up in the Cabinet; and Cleveland asked Secretary of the Treasury Manning whether there Cabinet, and Cleveland asked Secretary of the Treasury Manning whether there were other than charges of partisan Re-publicanism against Mr. Worthington, Mr. Manning said there were not. "And is he doing his work well?" asked the Resident.

the Resident.
"Yes, I think so," replied Manning.
"Then," said President Cleveland, "I
don't propose to remove him until his time

This seeing to be the rule of the new ad-

A Distinguished Confederate Visitor. Washington, March 24.—Gen. Fitshigh Lee called upon the President yesterday. It was his second visit to the White House ince the war. During Grant's second administration he visited the White House the building. As he was about to enter the President's office yesterday he stop-ped to give Charley Loeffler, the Fresi-dant's dhorkeeper, a warm greeting Loeffler served under him in Texas dur-ing the Indian war, and when Gen. Lee was severely wounded carefully nursed him back to health again.

Senate Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, March of The Weil and I a Abra treaties were discussed at length in the Senate to-day, and finally were postponed until next session.

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Mr. Sherman's resolution, providing that a committee of twn Separates he appointed to wait upon the President and Inform him The has no further communication to make the Senate is ready to adjourn, was adopted. Senators Sherman and Beck were appointed such committee.

WASHINGTON, March 26,-The notorious

against the government, died at Memphis, and to-day the Interior Department is closed in his honor. It is a disgrace to every Union-loving man and to soldier who fought in the late war that it is so. Thompson was a traitor of traitors, the most barbarous, devilish and under against the North, spending money and hatching plots to have incendiaries burn New York, Cincinnati, and other burn New York, Cincinnati, and other Northern cities, trying to organize through agents through the West uprisings, and aiding with money projects to capture and sink certain ships on the great lakes. He also wanted to send disease lakes. He also wanted to send disease into our armies with infected clothing. At the close of the war he was still in Canada, and he had about \$300,000 belonging to the Confederacy. At about the time of the surrender of Jelf Davis he drew \$200,000 of this money from a bank in Montreal, and Senator Foote, who also came from Mississippi, says that Thompson took it with him to England. He never accounted for it, and it has never turned up. It is for this rebel, traitor, and scoundedly secessionist that one of the greatest departments of the government will stop to-morrow.

Is this done to honor his treason while in office? and will not the secessionist Lamar, who is how at the head of this department, who was Jeff Davis' ex-Minister to Europe, and who will never hear anything said against. Jeff Davis or the lost cause, laugh in his sleeve while he flirts the stars and bars in the face of his Northmer and larger than when he was the more accounted. otter, and his assistant secretary, who also fought against the Union, will join hands in rejoicing over this insult to the Union, and the others of the rebel army, many of whom are stationed at Washington, think and feel that the South is again on top, and that the millenium of the ex-rebel has come at last.

Want the Edmunds Law Enforced. Rev. Doctors Leonard, Episcopal; Bartlett, Presbyterian, and Naylor, Methodist, of day to urge the enforcement of the Ed joined at the White House by Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, who had called to pay his respects. The President received the delegation in the library. The local clergymen present presented a memorial bearing the signatures of several hundred prominent churchmen of all denominations in the far west, praying for the enprominent churchmen of all denomina-tions in the far west, praying for the en-forcement of the law. The petition bore the signatures of a number of bishops of the Episcopal and Methodistchurches and other leading men. The clergymen were well pleased with their recption and with the Fresident's expression of his intention to enforce the law by all the means in his power.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- In the Sur ment, but no provision was made for the hat the work of constructing a suitable all of the improvements this summe have to be confined to the interior of

New York, March 20.-Mrs. Robert Ireland, who complained at the District

said "We want you young man; you are a deserter from the liritsh army. Ireland replied: "I am an American citiken." "That does not matter," said the other, "you are not in the United States now. Ireland's money and writing materials were taken from him and he was removed to Halifax and placed on the steamer under a guard. He could not learn the name of the steamer, but wrote she had a red smoke stack. He was detained below and not allowed to speak to any person except the guard. This person told the prisoner there were two others like him on the vessel. Ireland was warned that if he made any difficulty it would be all the worse for him before the court marrial.

ore the court martial.

Senator Berry, of Arkansas, has taken

Herr Sonneathal, the Austrian actor has left New York for Vienna.

General James McQuade died at his brother sresidence, Utica, N. Y. yesterday. The Postoffice at Celina, O., was rehied of money and stamps to the amount of

Henry Miller committed suicide yesterhis room.

A fire in Port Huron, Mich., destroyed the building occupied by the Sunday Commercial. Loss, \$40,000.

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W. Headley, formerly of Cincinnati, was arrested at Caiva, Ill., with forged checks in his possession.

The annual reunion of the society of the Army of the Potomac, will take place at Baltimore on the gith and 7th of May.

The Toledo, Columbus & Southern Railroad Company, of Toledo, has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$500 000.

George Hunter, charged with killing Gertie Phillips, at New Lisbon, O., was convicted of murder in the second degree. The authorities of Lexington, Ky., are making vigorous efforts for the suppress-ion of the illegal sale of liquor by unli-censed grocers.

Two farmers, named Fleichman and Scharufial, met near Stewartville, Ind. A desperate fight ensued, in which both re-ceived fatal injuries, The representatives of the nail mills of Pennsylvania and New Jetsey jectorical reaffirmed the earn price of \$2.30. That price will prevail in Eastern and Middle states.

Pennsylvania and New Jetsey vesterday reaffirmed the card price of \$2.30. That price will prevail in Eastern and Middle states.

The Congressional apportionment bill of Pennsylvania passed the Senate resteries by a vote of 26 to 17, a since party vote. It is estimated that it will give minsteen Republican and nine Demorratic districts.

Attorney General Garland has announce et an opinion that salted mean which are experted with the benefit of a drawback at the properties with the benefit of a drawback and opinion that salted mean which are experted with the benefit of a drawback and opinion that salted mean which are experted with the benefit of a drawback and opinion that salted mean which are experted with the benefit of a drawback and opinion that salted mean which are served with papers in a breach of promise suit. He has given, it is reported, about \$2,500,000 to two sons, retaining only of duties on foreign salt, used in curing means, are entitled to be reimported duty free upon refunding of the drawbacks.

THE JINGOES RAMPANT

the British Lion is About to Growl. The Freuch Forces Suffer Defeat.

Dong Dang, March 24th, says: "The Chinese attacked Dong Dang Sunday. I LONDON, March 26,-The Queen has just sent a message to the House of Common calling out the reserve militia for perma

Chinese attacked Dong Dang Sunday, I advanced Monday and captured the first line of the forts defending their camp at Bangbo. To-day I renewed the efforts made by us against the enemy, but they proved unavailing in the face of superior numbers. Our artillery and ammunition were exhausted and we retired to Dong Dang. Our loss in killed and wounded was 200."

In the Chamber of Deputies Delafosse asked the government to publish the whole citement throughout England, and it is an absolute runture between England and

In accordance with the Royal message read in both Houses of Parliament, orders ing out the reserves of both the regulars called upon for active service at any time during the past ten years have been summarily ordered to prepare for immediate departure for foreign service. The streets of London this evening are dotted with excited groups discussing the situation, and the outlook. The verdict is almost general that a formal declaration of war cannot be much longer delayed. At all the newspaper offices and news centers great throngs have gathered ansiously awaiting the latest information with regard to the doings of the Ministry and Parliament. Some of the journals have issued extras, which are bought with avidity. Many of the admirers of the Jingo policy are parading the streets shouting and singing war songs, which many of the onlookers lustify cheer. Altogether the war spirit is rampant.

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS. he War Preparations Going on in England

LONDON, March 26.-The Ordnance De partment in Chatham has been ordered to available. The Government is placing large orders for rifles and munitions of war with manufacturers. The men-of-war Mercury, Devastation, Colossus and Bac-Notwithstanding these war preparations, prominent financiers state that actual hostilities will be averted. The stock market responds to their views, and consols and college, alluded to the additional honor

armories throughout the Kingdom to re-turn immediately to the Tower of London all Martini-Henry rifes which they have in stock. The object is that they be in-spected and dispatched to India. Fourteen thousand rifles are now at Portsmouth, and will be forwarded to India to-morrow. Orders were received at Portsmouth di-

cal circles it is thought that in the event of war between Russia and England the London of Hassan Fehmi Pasha, Turkish envoy, is attributed to the belief that the Afghan troubles are more likely than the Egyptian question to effect under cer-tain conditions the alliance between Tur-key and England.

London, March 26 -After official hours to-day foreign funds became flattened, owing to the calling out of the reserves and militia. Consols and Russian, Turkish and Egyptian securities were the principal sufferers by the decline. The Paris bourse was flat. Reutes closed at the lowest figure of the day, owing to the Tonquin defeat.

SUAKIM, March 20.—Gen. Graham in a supplementary dispatch says during the morning's march from Suakim to zereba not a camel nor a load was lost Some men suffered alight sunstrokes. The marines suffer most from heat. General Graham says with the exception of such allments as are caused by heat the troops

SUAKIN, March 20.—A skirmish of par-ties of troops engaged in clearing the bushes of Arabs along the road to Tamai occurred to-day. The telegraph wires be-tween Stakim and the advanced British position had been cut by the enemy, but communications were kept up by helio-graph, which will operate successfully a distance of about sixty miles.

A Policeman Rewarded. LONDON, March 26.-Harcourt, Home ecretary, in Westminster hall, presented Policeman Cox with the Albert medal as mark of recognition of his bravery in at-empting at the risk of his life to carry out

Loxpoy, March 26.-The Stondard says the liabilities of Scaramanga & Company.

merchants, who have falled amount to \$1,000,000. The failure was caused by a decline in wheat last autumn. Winter and Spring.

many termina newspaper here. He was in town Wednesday,

Adam Faupel, who was the only re-maining water works trustee, has resigned and now there will be three trustees, a full board, to elect. This is certainly an un-SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 .- Judge & Clinton Hastings, aged 70, and Lillian Knust, aged 10, were married yesterday usual opportunity to effect any radica change in the policy of the works if such be desired. Finn, and the city is all agog. Hastings is one of the largest land owners

be desired.

The statement in yesterday's Register that the Elysian rink would be open for ladies only Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afteranous was wrong. Hereafter Wednesday afternoons will be the cally times set apart for ladies exclusively.

Louisville, Kr., March 20.-William

Neal, the last of the Ashland murderers will be hang to-morrow at Grayson, Ky., Real sent a totter to-day, written in blood, to Detective Burnett, of Charleston, W. Va., declaring his innocence.

INDIAN UPRISING

THE MANITOBA COUNTRY

Negrier admits that, during his recent The Provincial Militia Called Out to Sur the Front To-day-The French Half Breeds Hold a Secret Session

> detachment of militia that started last night, arrived at Quappella at noon to-day, shed to wait the arrival of the remainder to-morrow afternoon under the command

It is reported that the cause of the hur ried movement last night was the fear of asked the government to publish the whole truth concerning the Dong Dang affair, Premier Ferry in reply read Gen, Negrier's telegram in reference to the engagement. Ferry said measures had been completed for the dispatch of reinforcein Indian outbreak at Regian and Broadview. Governor Dewdney went with a conference with the Indians at Broadcompleted for the dispatch of reinforcements, the advance columns of which were arriving at Lang Son. "The affair," he said "was merely an incident of wer, the efforts of which our glorious commanders know how to repair, and which will not affect the confidence reposed in them by the Chamber."

Delafosse lauded the bravery of the soldiers and expressed his regret that such men should be sacrificed to a mad criminal enterprise. This speech was greeted with mingled applause and protests. Ferry, replying to the direct interpellation, iew. He reported them quiet, but demanding more supplies. Plepet is still sulky. Nothing has been heard from Irvine's troops since last night, and some uneasiness is felt regarding their, safety. Communication with Dickland and Prince Albert's is still cut off and no word can be received of the movement of the half-breed's

Delafosse then declared that though re-inforcements had been repeatedly sent to Tonquin it had been barren of result. The Chamber finally fixed Saturday as a day for the discussion of the interpellation by Granet upon the present state of the Franco-Chinese war. rebels. A dispatch to the Hudson Bay Company from Fort Edminton says the French half-breeds are holding a scoret meeting, and unless the trouble can be immediately quefched a general outbreak may be expected. The half-breeds are

OTTAWA, March 26 .- In the Commo further information of affairs in the Northwest, and said he would like to get

ready to proceed if necessary in the direc-tion of South Saskatchewan. They can be followed by the remainder of the regi-ment, 200 men and a half battery of artil-

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., March 26 .- The nneral of E. D. Clarke, late First ssistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Pierrepont warned him of the risks he ran in not according every facility to the traveling American, and said if the request to be shown the Queen's bed room was denied, the American's or refused would berate him soundly in the newspapers. Prof. Phelps, in answering, said he did not know the connection between Yale and politics, for Yale was not a political institution, and nobody knew less about politics than himself. It was the business of Yale College, be thought, to teach men to Trinity Episcopal Church. The services were very impressive. Business was largely suspended in the town, and flags at half-mast and other emblems of mourning were exhibited. The kev. J. T. Hargrave conducted the services and pronounced the eulogy.

SNIDER—On Wednesday, March 25, 1885, at 7:30.
M., CAROLINE, wife of Daniel Suider, deceased, in he 38th year of her age.
Funeral from the residence of her son, No. 85

body knew less about politics than himself. It was the business of Yale College, he thought, to teach men to do their duty in whatever sphere of labor God calls them to. Yale had many illustrious sons whom the lightning had struck, and if it had happened to miss William M. Evarts in the late Senatorial contest it would certainly have singled out Depew. The speaker was too good a Democrat to be dissatisfied with the result of the late Presidential election, but if it had gone the other way we might have had the right Phelps (pointing to W. W. Phelps) as Minister to England, or even Secretary of State. No man appreciated better, said the speaker, the untried difficulties of his new position and he hoped to discharge his duties as successfully arhis predecessor, who had honored Yale's great sister institution as she had honored in and who had mot the trials of the position with perfect satisfaction to the people on both sides of the water.

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J. E. Dobler will visit Germany this Saturday Afternoon !

Saturday Afternoon and Evening,

MARCH 28, 1885.

e will inaugurate a SPECIAL SALE, when one

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Immense Pile of Remnants

EVERY STOCK IN THE HOUSE,

will go into the sale at 1/4 of their actual cost

REMEMBER,

A WORD.

Without mentioning the many articles and prices prepared for this sale, we invite matomers to inve-tigate for themselves, as a golden opportunity of securing a bargain never before obtained outside of our store, in the City of Wheeling, will be